THE ROLL

OF HONOR

Total Casualties to Date.

Killed in action 276

 Suicide
 11

 Wounded
 1,603

 Captured
 44

 Missing
 37

Killed in action, 7; died of wounds,

Robert B. Rhett and Lieut. Moses Tay-

HENDRICKSON, John L., corporal. SNOW. Earl, corporal. ALSON, Carl H., private. EMPERATE, Louis, private. SEELY, George C., private. STEFANSKI, Stanislaw, private.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

DIED OF DISEASE.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

DICKERMAN, John A., sergeant. FLYNN, James D., private. HOAG. Theodore G., private. McDERMONT, Horace G., private. PREDDY, Walter S., private. ST. JOHN, James, private.

MISSING IN ACTION.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

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LOWE, Harold T., lieutenant.
MOREY, Leon M., corporal.
BELHUMEUR, George E., corporal.
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BREEZE, Elward, private.
BURTON, Angus R., private.
COOK, Edward J., private.
FLOOD, Newell G., private.
FLOOEN, William J., private.
HOWLAND, Walter L., private.
JOLLIKER, Leo E., private.
KENNEDY, Arthur J., private.
MICHIEWICZ, Adam, private.
PHILLIPS, George, private.

MICHIEWICZ, Adam, private. PHILLIPS, George, private. RAYNOR, Bertram C., private. TOWER, John I., private. WHITE, Roy L., private. ZOMPETTI, Carl, private.

COL. GEORGE POPE DIES.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 20 .- Col. George Pope, president and later re-

eiver of the Pope Manufacturing Com-

pany, died at his home here late yes-

terday. He was a former president of

the American Manufacturers' Associa-

tion and was seventy-four years old.

Col. Pope was born in Boston and

educated in the schools of Brookline, Mass. When seventeen years of age

he enlisted in the 44th Massachusetts Infantry, recruited for service in the

the president at that time being his cousin, Col. A. A. Pope. Later he be-came head of the concern.

RHETT, Robert B., lieutenant. TAYLOR, Moses, jr., lieutenant.

DEHAVEN, Edwin A., private. FLANNERY, Edward J., private.

VISCUSI, Girelamo, private.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
BOYCE, Roy L., corporal.
WARE, Leon, corporal.
RIZZO, Joseph, corporal.
IANTORNE, Pietre, private.
NORCIA, James J., private.
YOUNG, Frederick, private.
ZWINGE, Joseph W., private.
ROOD, Sefey L., bugler.

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Office of the
LANSTON MONOTYPE MACHINE COMPANY
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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the LANSTON MONOTYPE MACHINE COMPANY will be held at the Elks' Home, corner Prince and Royal streets, Alexandria, Va., at 22 o'clock noon on Thursday, the 2nd day of May, 1918, for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may properly come before it.

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TO FILL MISSOURI VACANCY.

Governor Says New Senator Will Be Carefully Chosen.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 20,-Gov. Gardner has issued a statement in which he declared that he would not act hastily in the matter of appointing a new senator to succeed Senator W. J. Stone, who died in Washington last Bunday.

"I wish it to be borne in mind," the ptatement said, "that hasty action would be unwise and unjustified. I can assure the people that the man se-sected can be depended upon to sup-port courageously the President and those in authority to the limit in the

STEEL SHIP PLATES

Railways Will Change Car Construction Method.

SHIPPING OFFICES SHIFTED

Under agreement reached at a con erence between the shipping board, the railroad administration and the war industries board the shipping board will continue to have priority industries except warship construction The railroad administration will obtain the steel required to build locomoives and cars, but will change the character of car construction so as to reduce the amount of steel required. The conference was called at the in tance of Director General Charles M. Schwab of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The agreement adjusts a dispute of three weeks' standing. The change in car construction will materially reduce the total of 1,250,000 tons of steel plates which the railroad administration demanded for locomotives and cars.

Mr. Schwab Asked Conference.

Director General Schwab asked Chair man Baruch of the War Industries Board to arrange the conference to set-tle the difficulties presented by the detie the difficulties presented by the demand for steel for railroads that would disturb deliveries to meet the needs of shipping. Edwin B. Farker, priorities commissioner, represented the War Industries Board; John Skelton Williams, director of purchases, represented the railroad administration; and Charles Piez, vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, represented the shipping board at the conference.

Priorities in effect will be maintained. The railroads will be able to carry out their program for building locomotives and cars. The railroad administration will be expected to guarantee 100 per cent car supply for steel and other materials needed by those given priority.

During the conference Mr. Schwab was asked: "How many plates can you use:"

"All that can be made." was the

"All that can be made," was the prompt response. "I intend to speed prompt response. "I intend to speed up the shipbuilding program and I need steel." According to officials of the War In-lustries Board, the output of steel plates for all war purposes will be in-creased by 20,000 tons per week by July as the result of additions now being made to the steel corporation's mills.

The offices of the Emergency Fleet Corporation will be transferred immediately to Philadelphia by Director General Schwab. Nearly 50 per cent of the shipping now in progress is within a short radius of Philadelphia. The move will transfer approximately 1,500 men to Philadelphia, including all department heads who are identified with construction work.

Administrative details still will be handled in Washington by Vice President Piez, who retains control of contracts, legal questions and executive

dent Piez, who retains control of contracts, legal questions and executive matters. Purchasing, construction and housing will center in Philadelphia.

There are 211 ship ways in the New York and Philadelphia districts, chiefly on the Delaware river, which is coming to be known as the "Clyde" of America. Contracts for 4,364,202 tons of ships have been let in those districts, or 44 per cent of the total amount building in the United States. Walker C. Connor, jr., has been appointed assistant manager of transportation at New York for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He will look after the handling through the metropolitan district terminals of material consigned to shipvards. consigned to shipyards.

Move Ships From Lakes.

Thirty-four new ships of 105,000 ton-nage, completed during the winter and spring in great lakes yards, will begin moving to the Atlantic next week for service overseas. No alterations will be required for the ships to pass through the locks. Before the ice season set in the ship-

Edward McNaulty Shot by Pal. TOLEDO, Ohio, April 20 .- Edward Mc-Vaulty, thirty-two years of age, said by solice to have been a New York gambler,

LUSITANIA SURVIVORS BLAME CREW IN SUITS

Lifeboats Unfamiliarly Handled and No Belts to Be Found on Decks, Is Testimony.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 20.—The assertion that no special instructions were given the passengers who sailed on the Lusi tania on her last trip to be on the aler against danger was made in federal court here by James H. Brooks of Bridgeport Conn., one of the survivors, who testified in the proceedings brought by the Cunard Company for a limitation of liability in damage suits amounting to \$6,000,000

growing out of the disaster.

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The witness, who said he was on deck when the torpedo struck, declared that no drills were held during the voyage and that he was not assigned to any particular lifeboat. The men who attempted to lower the boats after the torpedo struck, he testified, appeared to be unfamiliar with their duties.

When the ship was hit, he declared, he entered a boat on the starboard side which contained thirty-five or forty others, but the sailors, he said, were unable to release the chain tackle and the boat went down with the ship. Portholes were open during the voyage and at the time of the torpedoing the witness declared.

Testimony that he saw no life belts on the boat deck during the voyage was given by Ogden Hammond, another passenger, who also testified that he saw no boat drills and received no designation to a particular lifeboat in case of need.

When the Lusitania was hit by the torpedo, the witness declared, he and his wife went on deck and searched in vain for life belts. They then entered a lifeboat which was ready for lowering, he said, but the sailor at the bow lost control of the falls and the occupants were thrown into the sea. His wife's body, he said, was not recovered.

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modified Daughtery type of wooden ship, at a conference here between representatives of the southern pine lumber industry, the United States Shipping Board and the American bureau of shipping. Final ac-Washington next week.

Lumber Administrator John H. Kirby, lumber administrator for the south, left for Washington today, where the new ship timber specifications will be presented to the fleet corporation Monday The complete schedule will approximate 1,500,000 feet and will be ready for distribution within a few days.

MOBILE CREW GETS RECORD.

Five Ship Workers Drive 1,250 Rivets in Nine Hours.

MOBILE, Ala., April 20 .- What is held to be a record on composite ship rivet-

CHILE INTERNS SEEADLER MEN

Crew of South Pacific Raider Sank a Number of American Ships.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 20 .- Fifty eight members of the crew of the Gerthrough the locks.

Before the ice season set in the shipping board moved forty-three ships, including twenty-four of new construction, from the lakes to the ocean.

Director General Schwab faced a crowd of nearly 1,000 persons who blocked the street in front of the shipping board building to see the new director general of shipbuilding photographed for motion pictures. He took the ordeal good naturedly, in company with Chairman Hurley and Vice President Piez.

Somebody asked if the three men represented "Faith, Hope and Charity."

"We have faith and we have hope; what we want is charity," was Mr. Schwab's quick retort.

The uniform wage scale now in effect in Atlantic coast and gulf shipyards has been made effective for great lakes yards, retroactive to April 1.

"This wage scale will substantially advance the wages now paid in these yards to nearly all crafts," the shipbuilding labor adjustment board announced.

Season FRANCISCO. Cal. April 26. man raider Seeadler, which operated in

Japan Decorates Gavin McNab. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 20.— Gavin McNab, who was named by President Wilson last year to receive the Japanese mission headed by Viscount K. Ishii, now ambassador to the United was shot and killed here last night by a companion as the two emerged from a saloon after a quarrel. The assailant escaped. The authorities say the pair came here several days ago from New York.

Announcement.

Those things which enter into the detailed operation and management of the Turkish Bath have continued to so steadily advance in cost as to become a tax which can no longer be overlooked, and we are compelled to make a slight increase in the charge for one item of our service, to partially meet this condition.

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BRAVERY OF U. S. ENGINEERS PRAISED BY GEN. PERSHING

Report Makes Good Reading for Americans, Secretary Baker Says-Men Put Up Real Fight During Hun Drive.

with the British Afth army in helping days of the great offensive has been made public by Secretary Baker. The latest casualty list contained Americans," said the Secretary,

orty-two names, divided as follows: American losses in the period from American losses in the period from that sector, to the engineer officer command of the subsector, both which were made public Thursday died of disease, 2; wounded severely ; wounded slightly, 17; missing in acsector of the British lines against reeated assaults, were given as two offi-Those missing in action are: Lieut. ers killed and three wounded; twenty men killed and fifty-two wounded, and forty-five missing. It is believed by the British authorities that some of those reported missing were not captured, but are now with other British organizations.

Gen. Pershing's Report.

Gen. Pershing's report says:

"In reference to mention in summary "In reference to mention in summary of activities, noon March 24 to March 25, of American troops fighting with British armies and to the daily cabled summary of the battle March 29, 1918, the following has now been established from official reports:

"The commanding officer of a United States Engineers regiment has received a copy of the following letter commending the action of the troops of his regiment: 'I have received the following from the commanding gentless and others charged with conspiracy to overthrow British."

yond all praise, and their gallantry, much of what might otherwise have fallen into the enemy's hands has been

'I should like to add my own appreciation of the excellent services ren-dered by the officers non-commission-ed officers and men of the light rail-road service of this army directorate, in connection with the present operation. Will you be good enough to ac-quaint all ranks serving under you of the appreciation accorded to their untiring service.'

Destroyed Material Dumps. "Certain units of United States En-"Certain units of United States Engineers serving with a British army between March 21 and April 3 while under shell fire carried out destruction of material dumps at Chaufnes, fell back with British forces to Moreuil, where the commands laid out trench work, then proceeded to Demuin and was assigned to a sector of defensive line which was constructed and manned by them, thence moved to a position on the line near Warfusee-Abanicourt and extending to the north side

court and extending to the north side of Bois de Toillauw. "The commands started for this posi "The commands started for this position on March 26 and occupied it until April 3, during this time the commanding officer of a unit of United States engineers being in command of the subsector occupied by his troops. This command was in more or less continuous action during its stay in this position. On April 3 the command was ordered to fall back to Abbeville.

Casualties During Period. "The casualties during the period

civil war. At twenty he was a major, and a year later a lieutenant colonel.

He began making bicycles in 1881 with the Pope Manufacturing Company, the president at that time being his

The Personal Writing Machine

Gen. Pershing's report of the gallant conduct of American engineer troops with the British Afth army in helping check the German advance in the early days of the great offensive has been made public by Secretary Baker.

"It will make splendid reading for Americans," said the Secretary.

American losses in the period from mandlen of his superior, and the letter sent by British Gen. H. J. Mullers, commanding a cavalry division, to the commander of one of the American engineering units, conveying the congratulations of his superior, and the letter sent by British Gen. Rawlinson, commanding the British army engaged in that sector, to the engineer officer in

VON PAPEN GETS BLAME

Roche characterized Capt. Fritz von Papen, military attache of the German embassy, as the "conceiving mind" of the conspiracy, which he said was "world wide and world important." He said von Papen deliberately involved Baron E. H. von Schack, formerly German vice consul here, as the financial agent of the consulrators without tell-

the president at that time being his cousin, Col. A. Pope. Later he became head of the concern.

In 1913 Col. Pope was elected head of the National Association of Manufacturers and, subsequently, was four times re-elected. He was a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and many patriotic societies.

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IN HINDU PLOT DEFENSE

Attorney Roche Says Nerve Center for Vast Conspiracy Was in Ger-

Baron E. H. von Schack, formerly German vice consul here, as the financial agent of the conspirators without telling von Schack the truth about the revolutionary scheme.

"It would be futile to argue that German gold did not go into the purchase of the steamer Maverick and the schooner Annie Larsen, or that von Schack did not handle this gold," Roche said. "But von Schack did not know that these vessels were to be used to transport arms and ammunition from these shores to India. That secret was kept from him."

Franz Bopp, former German consul general here, did not even have an overtact charged against him in the indictment, which made him a defendant, h Roche asserted.

"Suspicion was cast on Bopp's visit to Germany in 1914, when he went there for the sole purpose of being with his sick wife, whose body he brought here for the sole purpose of being with his sick wife, whose body he brought here for the sole purpose of the government. He characterized his testimony as being full of contradictions.

has one large album filled with war stamps alone.

Even the window straps from carriages have been seized by the German government in its mad scramble for leather. The brass fittings on railway coaches, letter boxes and door bells long since have been utilized also.

Never in the history of wars has there been so little looting by friendly armies of occupation as there has been in France since the soldiers of a dozen nations encamped there.

"There's a tribute to the discipline of your army," said a famous American correspondent to an English officer as for the government in its mad scramble for leather. The brass fittings on railway coaches, letter boxes and door bells long since have been seized by the German government in its mad scramble for leather. The brass fittings on railway coaches, letter boxes and door bells long since have been seized by the German government in its mad scramble for leather. The brass fittings on railway coaches, letter boxes and door bells long since have been selized by the German gove

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SHRAPNEL

Sidelights on the War -BY-OLIVER OWEN KUHK.

England intends to care for the men who are fighting her present battles. More than 4,000 acres of ground already have been obtained by the government for discharged soldiers. Another 1,500 acres soon will be acquired.

"We've got 'em whacked," shouted a wounded colonial as he was placed in an ambulance in London after having been transported back from the battle line in France.

Describing the Chinese employed by the allies in labor colonies behind the gray mists of the west the children of the sun keep smilling at the strange life and ways out here. A motor car with a 'brass hat' inside appeals to their simple sense of humor, and they laugh like anything when a tire bursts. They stand and cnuckle at a battalion of marching men going up to the front with their packs on, and a whistling tune on their lips in time to the tramp of their feet. Some comical thought passes in their oriental brains. To us they are picturesque fellows in their padded clothes of blue cloth and all sorts of odds and ends of hats, from the bowler to the cloth cap and the billycock."

In the battles of the Somme last year the world was told of the desolation left in the wate of the Gomme armies. It now is believed this chaos and ruin, was created in anticipation of some such offensive as the Germans recently undertook in Somme regions. Describing to her find the wake of the Gomme recently undertook in Somme regions. Describing in this territory, which again has been fought over, one writer says: "You ride mile after mile and it is the same thing. Ever and always is the same thing. Ever and al

A group of soldiers at the front arranged for a presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." One of the handsomest men of the regiment was picked for the part of Juliet. He later proved impossible, for it was found that some of his teeth had been shot away and his enunciation was so poor that he could only say "Womeo."

States Engineers regiment has received a copy of the following letter commending the action of the troops of his regiment: I have received the following from the commanding general,—Corps:

""I desire to convey to you and ranks under your orders my admiration of the splendid service which you and they have rendered in connection with corps light railroad. Thanks to the untiring energy of officers, non-commissioned officers and men, who have risen to the occasion in a manner beyond all praise, and their gallantry, embassy as the "conceiving mind" of embassy as the german or the defense in the opening argument for the defense in the officers and others charged with conspiracy for overthrow British rule in India, Attorney Theodore J. Roche told the jury late yesterday that the nerve center of a vast conspiracy for that purpose was in the German embassy at Washington, but it did not taint the German consulate here.

Roche characterized Capt. Fritz von Papen, military attache of the German on procession in a manner beyond all praise, and their gallantry, embassy, as the "conceiving mind" of The trial chamber of the great Krupp

King George of England is an ardent philatelist and probably has the best collection of stamps in England. He has one large album filled with war stamps alone.

ing light." The Samaritan, it later found out, formerly was a convict.

The word "Pole" to serve for Joth sexes is comparatively modern. Maked speare's name for these people was "sledded Polaks" and "Polakers" was a cotemporary term. Then came "Polanese." "Polander" and even "Polonian." Carlyle in one of his earlier essays referred to "young Polas of the highest personal attainments."

and Faces 99-Year Sentence.

TAMPA, Fla., April 20,-Irvin Stews art was convicted of the murder of J. L. Wread, five years ago on his own confession yesterday and faces a ninetysome weeks ago, saying he had got religion and must confess.

he would serve God as faithfully as a

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